WASHINGTON.

Commissions have been issued to thir-

for Texas offices have been commissioned. The weather bureau's report of crop con-

Only about a hundred commissions re-

STATE.

The rush on the general land office to

secure school lands is very great; 750 sec-

tions will be put on the market Septem-

that county commissioners are without au-

thority to assess its franchise for taxa-

begin their work in Ector county.

Lennan for district and county offices.

and a barn were burned at Commerce.

A hotel, boarding house, two residences

A plan is under way to hold a "demo-

cratic carnival" at Dallas, October 2 and 3

The weather bureau reports a further

deterioration of the cotton crop because

The survey of Buffalo bayou will likely

The Galveston beach hotel committee

The home of Mrs. L. S. Ross at Waco

SPORT.

Burkett now heads the list of National

Joe Choynski easily defeated Australian

league batamen with a percentage of .403.

COMMERCIAL.

loss of 7 to 8 points. Houston spots were

lowered 1-16c; other markets unchanged.

Wheat was weak, closed at about un-

changed prices. Oats and corn lost 16c

The stock market was heavy and closed

lower for most of the prominent railroads.

RAILROADS.

Boycott against the Peegee may be de-

Rumors of the absorption of the Houston

A synopsis of the new raffroad legisla-

Section 2 of the anti-rebate law, declared

invalid by Judge Templeton, has hereto-

LOCAL.

The city assessment rolls thus far com-

pleted show an increase in taxable values

Reports showing the condition of the

Secretary Richardson returns from his

The colored people arranging for the

A farmer robbed while on the way to

Mexicans preparing to celebrate their an-

A merchant of Crowley dies on the train

The regular theatrical season will open

lower Brazos country since the flood.

niversary of national independence.

while being taken West for his health.

fore been upheld by the Federal courts.

East and West Texas are so far uncon-

Cotton futures were dull and closed at a

"unloaded" pistol.

of the continued drouth

be commenced in a short time.

has held a preliminary meeting.

was burned, with all its contents.

Jimmy Ryat, at Dubuque, Iowa.

and provisions 2340

clared off very promptly.

tion in various States.

of nearly \$3,000,000.

celebration of Labor Day.

town with his cotton.

Western trip.

The Texas and Pacific railroad protests

main to be filled in the volunteer army.

three second lieutenants.

Southern Missouri.

anded to Colonel Sandherr by Colonel memory of Colonel Sandherr, enry.

The witness said piccing documents pos-sessed fascination for the men engaged the it

seased fascination for the men engaged the infamous campaign against Picqua upon such work, like the passion of far-increased the suspicions of the witness.

continue to do so. Referring to the spy who had been dubbed as the "ordinary channel," Cole-nel Cordier said the former did not directly

receive the documents from the embassy when they were abstracted. A woman, he exclaimed, served as an intermediary and the "ordinary channel" having been closed it was found necessary to negotiate direct— was only the expression of the family' ly with the intermediary, otherwise the ardent desire to save an innocent mem woman with whom rendezvouses were ber of it. made in churches. But as the

"Possbily," continued the witness "the spy endeavored to renew his relations with the embasey. Such was the situation moment of the reception of the

Dealing with the leakage disc.overed by the military authorities, Colonel Cor-dier said he ascertained it was occur-

ring at Bourges.

Witness recalled the fact that an artificer named Thomas was sentenced for treason in 1894. The foreign correspondent did not notice his arrest and consequently a letter address to him was in tercepted and a reply was sent. This let-ter asked for plans of a shell. The heading bank notes which were checked to the junior officer and resolved to do everyfunds of the staff. Whatever has been said to the contrary, witness maintained that the leakings at Bourges could not be ascribed to Dreyfus. This was the opinion of Colonel Sandherr, who frequently with the view of giving Henry his place.

M. Labori asked the witness what he

serious case designated as 'leakage of St. Thomas Aquinas,' in which a clerk of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Paris, of the proofs advanced against Dreyfus was mixed up in espionage and serious was that during the scene he looked leakage to the ministry of marine. The a mirror. That is going too far. If witness recalled how information of the fus looked into the mirror it was be The name mentioned was that of a gentle-man 40 years of age, who used to convey documents to the embassy which the wit-Behind the curtains were two ears, listen-

Colonel Cordier emphasized the fact that mirr the above personal description did not

The witness then referred to the spy Guerne's denunciations to the effect that department at that time was in corre-the officers of the headquarters staff were spondence with through an intermediary guilty of treachery, but the colonel ex- at the foreign office.

was nothing less than recruiting German be n was nothing less than recruiting the specific plant of the service of the French government. He said the organization would the president of the court that he had relative have been of the greatest utility in the nouncing the disputch of a letter relative nouncing the disputch of a letter relative relations between Colonel Sandevent of war and regrets were frequent during the last war in regard to the lask

at the interview at Basie between Cuers, Henry and Lauth. One of Cuers' special of money made to him. services, continued the witness, was fur-nishing Germany with false information.

He therefore was sometimes obliged to

nothing of the writer and asked the usual French officer and in this way Cuers was induced to declare he had obtained the collaboration of an officer of the head-quarters staff. Proof of this could be found at headquarters in the dessier of falsa documents delivered to Germany.

would refer merely to the scene on October 15, preceding his arrest.

It was, he said, so fantastic that I fankly confess that I understood nothing connected with it. It was conducted under such conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the conditions that I do not know what the conditions the condi

but Colonel Cordier continued, showing self, who was always expressing antipathy how the leakage of plans of fortresses was to the leakage of plans of fortresses was to the Jaws especially when there was a question of introducing Dreyfus to the department. was still occurring when the wit-

colonel described the efforts to pry into "I am the prisoner's life and said the informa-science tion first received was very bid and con-Major stituted strong proof against the prisoner. Later, however, it assumed quite a sensational aspect. It was admitted that before his marriage, Dreyfus was not peachable morally, nor was he entitled to wear a wreath of orange blossoms."

"He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

This is only a half truth. i wise men had held their tongues, we should know nothing about the circulation of the blood. If it were not for this advertisement you might never know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest medicine in the world to purify and enrich your blood, create an appetite, give you strength and steady nerves.

Impure Blood - "My complexion was d. Hood's Sarsaparilla did much good rifying my blood. My skin is now Annie D. McCoy, Walsontown, Pa. od's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappo

ber 18 that the suspicions of the prisoner's guilt became definite. Witness said he believed the bordereau arrived at the war office after September 24. He could not say who received it. Very few officers were then aware that treason had been committed. Witness thought it necessary to enter into these particulars in reply to the statements of his assistant. Major Lauth, before the court of cassation.

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y, come! Cordier then explained what relating to espionage and unearthed the the "ordinary channel" by which in- "Cette Canaille de D-" document which Colonel Cordier then explained what relating to explained and uncarried the was the "ordinary channel" by which information reached the war office.

"The ordinary channel," he said "was a very clever spy attached to the intelligence department who had the habit of visiting great houses, but who preferred the company of servants to the company of their masters."

Cordier then described the method of lieve the prisoner was guilty, but the fact that the judges were unanimous in convicting him, changed the witness' mind. His doubts, however, returned when he lieve the date of the bordereau replecing documents together by Henry, who saw that the date of the bordereau re-was usually entrusted with such work. ceived in September had been fixed a Colonel Picquart's investigation and

ne telling by cards.
"Men who have once pieced paper," said emphatically. "I had been reassured by the witness, amidst laughter, "will always the unanimity of the judges and I was Now, I am absolutely convinced of (Great excitement.)

Replying to the president, Cordier that the approaches of the Dreyfus family to Colonel Sandherr were not attempts at corruntion and that Dreyfus' was only the expression of the family's

He well remembered hearing that Ester "ordinary channel" services were still hazy and Henry were in the intelligence available elsewhere, his pay was con-department together about the year 1878 but, he added, Esterhary had not since been employed there, and if he had any relations relations with the department they mus

been clandestine. Replying to Colonel Jouannt's reques state what he know regarding Henry's relations with Picquart, Cordier said good fellowship prevailed in the department unthe appearance of Henry, who had been forced on Sandherr. Henry had close re-lations with the supreme chief and his colleagues suspected he might report he heard in the office divisions and what occurred in the department. Some sur ported Sandherr and others supported Henry Among the latter was Gribelin It was then while the division was rampan quarters staff obtained the plans and sent that the witness handed over his department to Colonel Picquart. Henry was much incensed at being superseded by a

M. Labori asked the witness what had recourse to witness' intimate knowledge, of this question is the futile efforts to discover evidence against Dreyfus.

Cordier, whose evidence greatly interested his hearers, described the various leakages. He especially referred to a very serious case designated as "leakage of the control of those who were present at the dictation scene but he was informed on several occasions as to what occurred.

occasions as to what occurred.
"I remember," he declared, "that one leakage of 1824 was received primarily. he had seen another head besides his own.
The name mentioned was that of a gentle-there. It was an arrangement of mirrors ness described as a house with a large ing. Dreyfus therefore might have seen garden.

M. Labori questioned the witness in rebear the slightest resemblance to Drey gard to the letter mentioned in M. Dela fus, but resembled much more closely Roche-Vernat's evidence referring to the snother officer, whose name had been spy "C. C. C." who was dispatched to the mentioned and who could no longer be war office at the time of Picquart's prosecuted or convicted. rival. Cordier explained that it was a letter from an Italian lady with whom the

plained that it was very difficult to accept Guenne's statement as the truth.

Referring next to what he styled the huge undertaking of Richard Chers, Laquart not to make too much use of loax & Co., the colonel said the object ladies offers" saying to him "there must be no artificial.

to the relations between Colonel Sand-herr and the Dreyfus family. Counsel f spics.

herr and the Dresfus family. Counsel Cuers, he pointed out. spoke French added that he had himself received a teleadmirably and therefore it could not be maintained that only German was spoken at the interview at Basic between Cuars, before or after the conviction was an offer

say he had succeeded in suborning a question of Dreyfus, who replied that he French officer and in this way Cuers was would refer merely to the scene on October

false document's delivered to Germany.

Cordier then described the events prior to the arrest of Dreyfus and showed that my head literally reeled, so I can not re-

eakage was still octore.

less left the war office.

Reverting to the manner in which the never went to the length of bringing take never went to the length of bringing take uspicion against Dreyfus crystalized, the evidence against a Jew." (Sensation).

"I am an honest man and I have a considered" (Renewed excitement.) "Yes," exclaimed Cordier, "quite trus I was an anti-Semite, but my opinions never went to the length of bringing faise clence" (Renewed excitement.)
Major Lauth proceeded to discuss other
courts. He said he himself pierced the

Certe Canallie de D— ' tocument and added that as it was only received at the department at the end of 1893, it can not be

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

Mr. Bryan gives a solution for the trust evil. Relterates that the Republic can not endure under the polley of imperialism.

PHILIPPINES. The New York Herald correspondent

says there are no friendly Filipinos and that all of them hate the Americans; increased cost of living one of the reasons, The incompetency of Oils is esteated by

a minister just returned from Manila, where he spent six months. General Wheeler will be given the command of the late Colonel Cunston's bri-

gade, under MacArthur. A Japanese paper received in Hamilten. Ohio, states that Aguinaldo was killed in the latter rart of June by General

Pio Del Pilar. FOREIGN.

It is said the Mexican soldiery puts all Yaqui prisoners to death nearly as soon as they are captured. The German government has given no-

tice that it will not abandon the canal General Jiminez has been arrested at

Santiago de Cuba and is being held awaiting instructions. The San Domingo revolutionists are now practically in possession of the island. The government has made a proposition that

hostilities be suspended for ninety days and elections be held. An agreement has been reached between President Zelaya of Nicaragua and General Reyes, the revolutionist leader, by which Reyes is to be made governor of the At-

lantic coast. A plot has been discovered in Brazil whereby anarchists are to go to Paris to

dynamite the exposition buildings. A Mexican lawyer has published an elaborate plan for the alliance of all the Latin-American republics in a league for mutual protection. The testimony given before the Dreyfus

court murtial was quite tame and had but little weight for either side The London press in commenting on the

Transvoal situation says the country is within eight of war, which may shortly be

DOMESTIC.

Rioters at Cleveland, Ohio, demolished four street cars, Chinese government is said to have evolved a scheme to secure the backing of the United States against the European

landgrabbers. The American Bar association in session at Detroit passed resolutions favoring international arbitration and the new bankruptcy law.

The builder's trial of the new battleship Alabama took place at Lewes, Del., and was entirely satisfactory.

The Collseum disaster at Chicago, in which a number of men were killed and wounded, is being investigated by the coroner.

A traducer of Southern women was shot by a posse in Georgia; held to be justiflable homicide. Sliver is being sent South to move the

cotton crop. The proposed big fight of grocers on the Sugar Trust is causing much comment in New York.

POLITICAL.

The nomination of McLean by the democratic State convention of Ohio is ansured. He will virtually control the twelve congressional districts,

Incomplete returns show that Dorsey W. Shackleford was elected to fill the unexpired term in congress of Richard P.

speak, but Colonel Jouanst said that the francs had been raised abroad for the de-incident was not connected with the Drey-

until Colonel Cordier states exactly which and said his whole desire was to see peace or my depositions is falze before I reply.

Continuing General Roget proceeded to make the same attempt as General Mercier the witness said: "General Jamont made

addressee, whose residence, he explained, former minister. Counsel recalled Gen-Major Lauth again asked permission to cinct told General Jamont that 35 000,000

fus case and that the discussion must be In reply. M. De Freycinet expressed the terminated. General Roget .- Very well. I will wait trouble into which his country was plunged

In regard to the conversation referred to he witness said: "General Jamont made to confound Captain Freystatter, saying me a visit of courtesy on the occasion of that the leakages in regard to the Robin my quitting office at the beginning of May, shell were only reported is 1896-98, which. I received many similar visits. I don't gaid, necessarily invalidated the capthink that I exaggerate when I say I re-n's statement that these leakages ceived a bundred such visits. I made no formed the subject of part of the secret note of the remarks exchanged by my difossier in 1894.

Captain Freystatter, however, merely Jamont we of course talked about the only a single real leakage, namely, the plans for the fortress, had occurred at the time of his arrest. The document known as "Cette Canaille de D—," he explained, was contemporaneous with this leakage.

General Roget here asked leave to speak, one exception and this was Cordier him.

Calcard Cordiar continued above that one of the previous design of the conviction of Dreyfus and said the information given to a certain forcing abroad reported that efforts had been made quarter's staff, remarking that there was one exception and this was Cordier him. mentioned "a shell" and not the Robin case and the campaign speeches and press nished afterward was incorrect. Colonel ested campaign in France, I am sure, but tions with Dreyfus. Picquart's testimony in this connection. less so abroad. I reported the estimates Roget asserted, was untrue. All the leak-ages subsequent to 1894 related to documents anterior to the arrest of Dreyfus.

When asked if he had anything to say the probable money value of the whole Dreyfus promptly rose and said: "I cever campaign throughout the world since its had any abare in the preparation of plan inception. That monsieur le presidents Dreyfus promptly rose and said: "I cover that any share in the preparation of plan inception. That, monsieur le presidente, is a resume, as complete as my recollection plan was executed in 1894. I had merely the preparation of five or six General Jamont. What struck me most General Roget also spoke of a letter to the army. We mutually expressed undepartment at the end of 1823, it can not be regarded as ancient.

General Roset also spoke of a letter department at the off 1823, it can not be regarded as ancient.

When the president asked Cordier if the desired to say anything in rebuttal to Major Lauth statement. Cordor rejulcid "Nothing at alk."

When, however, the major asserted in When however, the major asserted in "General Roset and the work lone, while after had not letter of C. C. C. "hat Cordier and the work lone, while after had not letter of the major asserted in "General Roset then mounted the platform, where his appearance caused a general and the statement of the statement of the conditions of the con from Captain De Mussey, saying he would be very glad to see that letter, as he knew the present attacks have had a profound

title to the nickname. "the little white mouse," which was bestowed on him on account of his ability to speak lengthily without conveying much information.

Mithout conveying much information.

Replying to a member of the court, M. De Freycinet explained the part he played in the ministry to which he belonged. He said he confined himself to giving effect to ... Hands of the Revolutionists.

It Prelimination Was Virtually Confined to the Prelimination was Virtually Confined to the Revolutionists. teen Texans: four captains, six first and the government decisions when the su-preme court decided in favor of a revision. M. De Mange wanted M. De Freycinet A number of fourth class postmasters M. De Mange water to repeat in court his statements made in the chamber of deputies in regard to the small importance attached to the align treason, but M. De Freycinet declined to inflict them, saying the court would, howditions show the drouth to have incressed in severity in Texas, Oklahoma and

ever, indicate the sentence of his speech. In his opinion most of the leakages could only have been of infinitesimal importance, though the information relating to covering the troops might have been important. The publication of secrets relating to arming and explosives was also dangerous But when the witness made his speech in the chamber of deputies he wished, above avoid increasing public excitement. M. Labori-Is M. De Freycinet aware of any fact which led him to believe foreign money had played a part in the revision of the trial of 1894?

Dallas asks the governor to call a South-De Freycinet-No, no, Monsieur la ern industrial convention to meet there in

Labori-What does M. De Freycinet Business agents for the school lands will A good rain fell in the vicinity of Vic-Kestner, Trarieux, Brisson and Rane, and by another section, tending to attribute the A boy was killed near Brenham with an opinion on the revision expressed by those persons to the influences of corruption? Candidates are already numerous in Mc-

M. Labori Insisted that he should at least be permitted to question the witness in re gard to M. Scheurer-Kestner, whose statewrote to him from Tunis have been contradicted by Cavanaud, Picquart's farmer orderly, to which the president of the court replied that the good faith of M. Scheurer-Kestner was not under discus-sion. Colonel Jouanst added that M. Labori wished to impart parsion into the pro-

Counsel was defending himself against this aspersion, when M. De Freycinet in-tervened and said he did not scruple to say

Labori thanked the witness for this frank statement. After leaving the witness stand M. De Freyeinet took a seat by General Billot, with whom he briefly The testimony of M. Callichet, an ed-

itor, and M. Belhomme, a former inspector of schools, proved of minor importance, and the session at noon adjourned until to-

On the Merits of the Question Would Be Inexcusable.

London, August 23 .- Commenting on the declaration of President Kruger to the effect that the South African republic adhered to its latest offer and would not make any further concession, the papers here draw attention to the increased seousness of the Transvaal crisis, but at ment have not reached here. the same time they express uncertainty regarding the nature of the concessions beyond which President Kruger says he

The Pall Mall Gazette says: President Kruger's adherence to these would mean adherence to impossible conditions, and if so the situation has come to an ugly

The Westminster Gazette, while lamenting the immoderation which it says led to the present crisis, admits that "the country is within sight of a war which may shortly be unavoidable, and on the merits of the question it would be inexcusable."

To whatever dispatch or conditions President Kruger's defiant remarks re-ferred, it has brought home sharply the keen rossibility of keen possibility of an impending war against no weak-kneed adversary. It is said that with recruits from over the bor-ders the Transvaal would have over 60.the British now could throw on the fron-tier would be 30,000, though, of course, this taking interest in the preparations of their

Colonel Schwarzkoppen's Evidence interior Could Have No Effect.

Berlin, August 29.-The Cologne Gazette today, in an inspired article, reply- has been impossible for several days, ing to the foreign press, says: After the refugees say that the revolution is spreadfailure of Major Panizardi and Colonel Schneider to convince the French peaple, into the river and it is Colonel Schwarzkoppen's intervention in sency, will fiee to Porto Rico. already done more than could be expected marines to protect the consulates. were given as representative of the empire Jiminez, the revolutionary aspirant to the

The Tageblatt says the government might name the real spy.

ANOTHER CASE.

cused of Treason.

Alsatian Artilleryman Is Now Ac-Paris August 29 .- A case somewhat similar to Captain Dreyfus, now being tried before a court martial at Rennes for treason, is reported at Nancy. A search has been made of the house of a French artillery subaltern, a commission in the German army and valuable French army maps were found. The suspected man belongs to an old Alsatian family, other members of which are suspected of complicity in the affair.

PATY DU CLAM TALKING. Said to Have Made Sensational Reve-

lations. Paris, August 30 .- Major Tavernier, acting under the rogatory commissary issued by Colonel Jouaust, president of the Dreyfus court martial, questioned Colonel du Paty de Clam at 4 o'clock yesterday Pary de Clam at 4 o'clock yesterday trial and commercial conditions are such (Tuesday) afternoon and will continue that the entire nation indorses the annexthe examination today.

According to the Matin du Paty de Clam makes sensational revelations. The Enlair Prosecuted.

Paris, August 29 .- M. Lisapjoug, who supplied the Eclair with information from chich the "Cette canaille de Dticle was concocted, was arrested today. The prisoner declared that the article was made up from information received from several persons, not from documents and that he did not know anything about its

LIMA, Peru.—The Peruvian house of representatives authorized the executive to prosecute Senor Durang, a member of the house, for complicity in the recent rebellion.

That Hostilities Be Suspended for Likewise the Party Machinery Ohio Until the Next President

New York, August 29.—A dispatch the democratic State ticket will be Porto Plata to the Herald says: An at-Porto Piata to the insurgents today nominated until tomorrow, the result on Santiago. The revolutionists are gain- decisively forecasted in the preing strength every day. The camps of the meetings this afternoon, McLean's insurgents have been formed outside this carried a large majority of twelve city and residents are leaving hourly to gressional districts and will contribute the city and residents are leaving hourly to gressional districts and will contribute the city and residents. join it.

to the revolutionists with a proposition to election, since the members of m think of the accusations of a certain sec-tion of the press against M. Scheurer- then proceed to the elections. Owing to then proceed to the elections. Owing to them all officers of the convention at its financial straits the government will not as those who will be in charge of be able to sustain the present situation campaign. Colonel Jouanst-I refuse to put the feared in case there is much fighting.

ments about the letters Colonel Picquart gram from United States Consul Simp-

This town (Puerto Plata) surrendered yesterday. Simpson." New York, August 29.—A dispatch to the the campaign and also show that feel Herald from Cape Haytien, Hayti, says: There was a battle at Dajabou several days that M. Schourer-Kesiner was his friend ago, in which, according to the reports reand that he had the highest opinion of his ceived here, the government lost seventy-

six men in killed and wounded and the 10surgents only five. General Escobacas was killed. The letters from Porto Plata quote the governor there as saying that he will surrender the town on the approach of the insurgents. He says that as it is a national uprising he would avoid shedding

Cape Haytien, Hayti, August 29 .- News has reached here from Santo Domingo of COUNTRY WITHIN SIGHT OF WAR. the report of the defeat of the troops under General Pepin of the government forces, who lost thirty men killed and had forty of his soldiers captured. In addition, General Pepin was compelled to abandon a convoy of provisions. Further fighting has taken place near Monte Cristo between the revolutionists under General Bavarro and the government troops commanded by General Guelito. Details of this engage-

New York, August 29 .- A Herald dispatch from Santo Domingo Friday, via Key West, Fla., says: The tide of revolution is rapidly nearing the capital. The revolutionists have crossed the mountains and are now only hours distant by horse. The government is tottering and apparently unable to check the insurrection. Yesterday it dispatched a commission to confer with the revolutionary leaders for the purpose of trying to effect a compromise. Meanwhile there is great suspense. The capital may be besleged in a few days if

compromise fails.

Among the people there is general alarm. The president never leaves home night or day without a double guard. The city is virtually under military law. The soldiers are patrolling the streets. The foreign consulates are crowded with allens men at its disposal, whereas the most British now could throw on the fron-

number would be materially increased within a month. The British public is prominent places. Military preparations own town forces along the South African the reserves are under arms, but the in-INTERVENTION WOULD BE FUTILE, free from ploodshed, and fighting in the surrection has thus far been remarkably

All the telegraph lines to the interior of the island have been cut by the insur-rectionists and communication by wire

Some of the Dominican gunboats put into the river and it is rumored that the behalf of one innocently sentenced will be serious trouble comes the people here are looking to the United States for protection. futile, and especially since Germany has in case of rioting the New Orleans and a French cruiser, it is reported, will land

and emperor and Colonel Schwarzkoppen's presidency of the republic of San Doword of honor in his declarations of No- mingo, who arrived here yesterday with his two sons by the south coast steamer, but was not allowed to land, came ashore teday and was placed under arrest by General Leonard Wood, military governor, who will not permit him to proceed to Santo Domingo except after instructions from Havana. General Jiminez is very indignant at the

treatment, though he does not attempt to conceal his intention to proceed to San Domingo and become president of the republic. He said he had cable information that the revolutionist party occupied the whole island except the capital at Santo Domingo.

FAVOR ANNEXATION.

San Domingo Would Become a Part of the United States. Kingston, Jamaica, August 29.-Nelson B. Clarke of Boston, who has just arrived

here from Santo Domingo, confirms the recent advices of the Associated Press as to the situation of affairs in that republic, but he adds that the revolution is so essentially national and devoid of especial po-litical element that the adherents of Jiminez are advising him not to come to Santo Domingo for the present. What the people are clamoring for is not a mere change in the political personnel, but good govern-ment with financial solvency, with which they associate the idea of American aunexation or protectorate.

This, Mr. Clarke adds, is the whole pres-

ent object of the revolution, and the indusation scheme as the only real solution. The government censoriship prevents correspondents from cabling the truth, and the same applies to Hayti, which sympathetically desires the suppression of the cavellular.

SILVER FOR THE SOUTH.

Bollar Pieces Are Being Sent to Move the Cotton Crop. New York, August 29.—The Herald suys: Currency in the form of silver dollars has begun to go South to assist the movement of the otton crop. Yesterday local banks deposited 150,000 at the subtreasury on account of correspondents in Texas and other Southern States to be shipped from the New Oriesna mint. At the subtreasury it was said that this is the first time in several years that the transfer of such a large amount of silver dollars to the South has been arranged.

the Preliminary Meetings

THE GOVERNMENT MADE A PROPOSITION HE WILL CONTROL THE CONTROL

Election, It Is Said. Zanesville, Ohio, August 3.-All only the convention, but also the The government has sent a committee machinery in Ohio till the next pre-

long. Besides, American intervention is feared in case there is much fighting.

Washington, August 29.—The state department has received the following cable-gram from United States Consul Simp
Townings:

The McLean men are dispused to be evaluated to their opponents. After it found that McLean had the district in and secured control of all comming many called on him tonight and support from unexpected quarters.

Lean and his managers then advised all the candidates for government. The McLean men are disposed to son at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo:

"All towns in this district except Monte Cristo in possession of the revolutionists.

Cristo in possession of the revolutionists.

(Puerto Plata) surrendered as many complimentary votes as to the opposing candidates. It was the that this would make them feel buts. the Columbus managers of Colons bourne. At the same time it would a

bourne. At the same time it would an an opportunity for a more enthus and dramatic scene when all the stered delegations flocked to the Midstandard on the second ballot.

Mr. McLean was quite modest is cepting the invitations this evening to visiting clubs and delegations served him. He would acknowledge their to with thanks, but made no spreaks to min. He would acknowledge their is with thanks, but made no spiceles, so candidates for other places on the biticket had very lively demonstrates their interest and most of them were enthusiastic for Bryan and McLess.

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General Warner spoke most bin
against the McLean men. After an for-all fight, the anti-McLean men and left the room before the meeting concluded. The McLean men cound contests, the construction of the part and everything else tonight, as the

have been several unitessant pand between leaders, notably one between Congressman John J. Lentz and Alles I Thurman. In the committee on permanent of zation tonight Judge J P. Mooney of man, defeating Congressman Nortes b

the convention tomorrow and are to holding the most noisy idlifications

vote of 12 to 9. The Kilbourne men and other and Lean men claim this as a twelve is a victory, as Norton is known as a so McLean man. The Mdean men say it can afford to be magninimous, that he

Mooney is impartial aid there is no ch The McLean men irganized the seconditive tonight—1 to 5-with two committees or credentials resolutions announced at minight they would be in session all night.
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tials committee, which will pass on A minority roort will be pre to the convention frim this com SHACKELFORD ELECTED.

Defeated W. J. Joskoli, Republic by a Handone Majority. Jefferson City, No., August 29,-In plete returns received tonight from Eighth Missouri ditrict, in which and tion was held tody to fill the unex term in congress of Richard P. B deceased, shows nat Dersey W. Share ford, democrat, his been elected over J. Vosholl, repullican, by 2200 plun

Complete returns can mt be had total J. E. Ransdel, Descerat, Elec Monroe, La., jugust 29 .- The res the election in the Fift congression trict of Louisiana will not be offic known until tomorro, but there is doubt of the election of J. E. Rande democrat, by a large hajority.

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